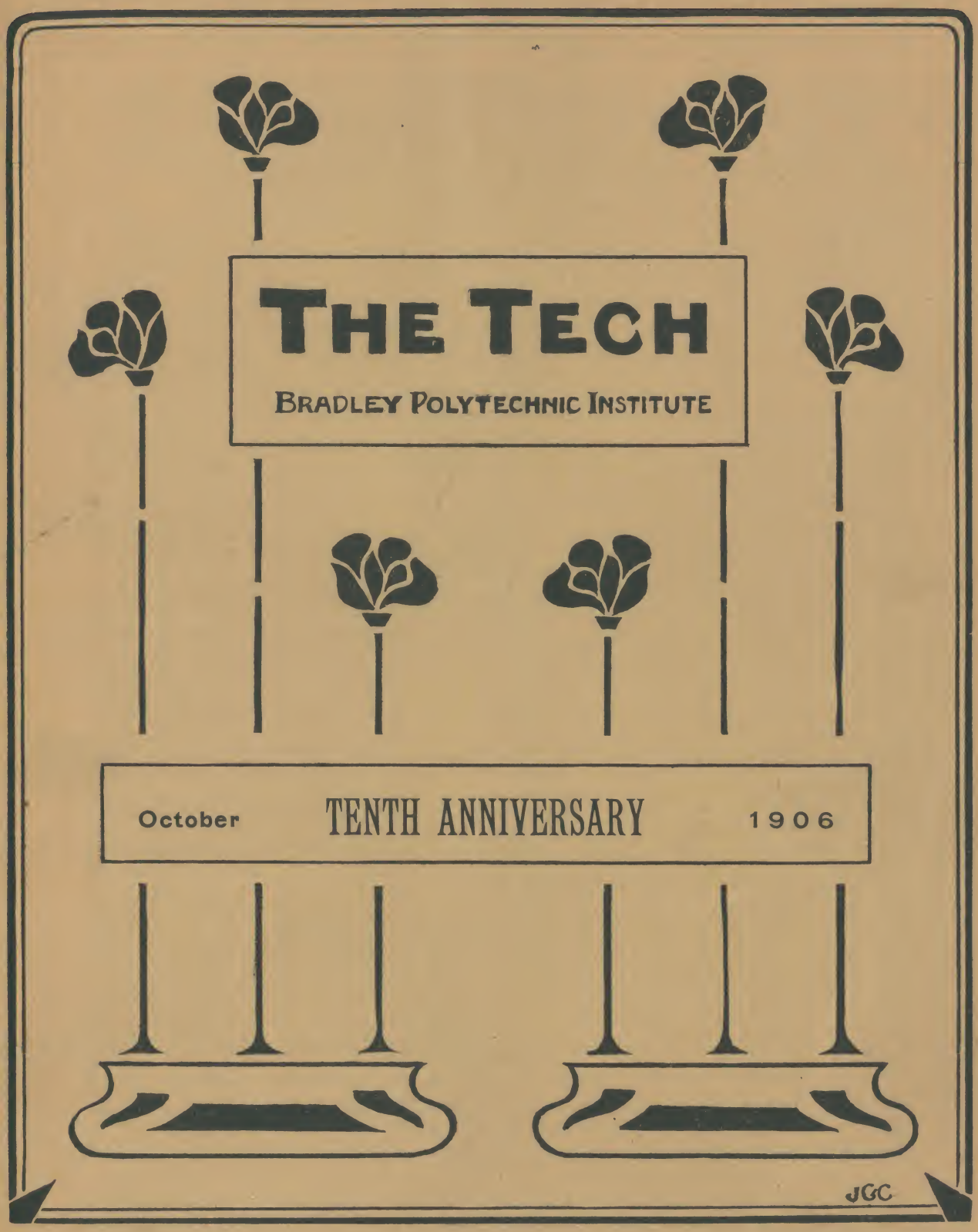
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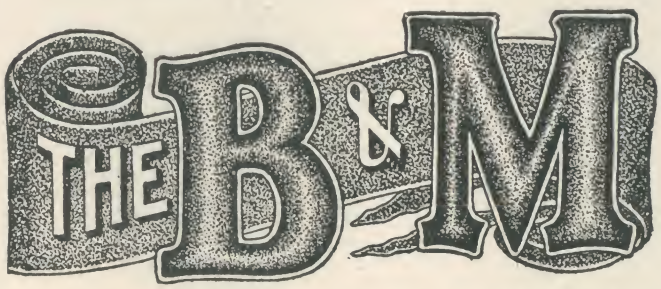

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Who has recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday

THE TECH

Vol. X PEORIA, ILL., OCTOBER, 1906 No. 1

The Tenth Anniversary

Perhaps the greatest event in the history of Bradley was celebrated on October the twelfth. Too it was the observance not only of the tenth annual Founder's day but of the occasion of the nintieth birthday of Mrs. Bradley, the founder.

Promptly at half past two, the organ sounded the processional, the student body marched in, and were ushered to their places by student ushers in cap and gown. After all were seated, a short interval of time elapsed, and then came the procession of the faculty in cap and gown, the trustees, speakers of the day, and finally Mrs. Bradley, leaning on the arm of Mr. O. J. Bailey.

After the cheering had subsided and the party had taken their seats upon the platform, Rabbi Levi arose and pronounced the invocation.

Mr. Bailey, the presiding officer, then introduced Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Bradley's trusted friend and counselor, who was perhaps the person most capable of dealing with the subject, "Early Days of Planning."

He traced the plans from the time when Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, in their sorrow for the loss of their children, formed the idea of honoring their memory by devoting their wealth to some cause which would help other children. He spoke of the long period of indecision, during which they debated what form the memorial should take, and of their final determination to found an educational institution. He spoke of Mr. Bradley's sudden and tragic death, and the double responsibility which now fell upon Mrs. Bradley. He told how finally with Dr. Harper's, assistance, the plans were completed. Following out Dr. Harper's idea it was decided to build the school during Mrs. Bradley's lifetime rather than after her death. Ground was broken, and the work put through with all possible speed, and finally within a few short months school opened.

Mr. Bailey then introduced Dr. Burgess, the director of the Institute, who read a message from Dr. E. O. Sisson, the first director. Dr. Sisson gave an account of the early days of the school when student and faculty worked cheerfully under great difficulties, when falling plaster and the incessant pounding on the unfinished building made every recitation difficult.

After the reading of Mr. Sisson's letter, Miss Bartlett spoke of the faculty, showing all that had been accomplished since the beginning of the school. She spoke of the ideals of the school, and of the relations existing here between faculty and students which does not exist in other larger schools; namely, the personal relation. And, finally she showed by our graduates, the results which the school has obtained. They were chiefly in the line of higher education, business and matrimony.

After Miss Bartlett, Mr. Mark Cowell spoke, as one of the first students. Speaking from the standpoint of one who had gone both to Bradley and a great univesrity, and who was therefore in a position to realize the benefits to be derived from each, Mr. Cowell bade the students to know and to improve their opportunities. To Mrs. Bradley he paid a tribute which was heartily echoed in the heart of every student—"Mrs. Bradley is a 'brick.'"

Then came what was the most exciting part of the program, Mr. Bailey announced that he had a secret to tell that—just as he entered the building Mrs. Bradley told him that she would present the institute a gymnasium, the cost between fifty and seventy five thousand dollars,and to be built within the next eighteen months between the main hall and the Weather bureau. The announce ment was received with the wildest enthusiasm by the students. For with them a gymnasium had been something much to, be desired, but still a sort of will-o'-the-wisp.

Dr. Small of the University of Chicago gave the final address of the day. Mentioning the general lack of gratitude there was in the world and the need of showing it before the death of those to whom it should be shown, he spoke of the good fortune that is ours in being able still to show Mrs. Bradley the love and gratitude we feel toward her for all that she has done for us. He ended with an eloquent tribute to Mrs. Bradley, a recognition of her rare kindness, unselfishness, and wisdom in all that she has done for Bradley and through for her city and all the world in general.

With the close of Dr. Smalls address, the recessional sounded, and while the students cheered the founder, Mr. Bailey and the ushers assisted her from the platform. Again the procession of members of the faculty and officers of the day filed past. As the students began to rise, some boy called for a yell, and the old walls rang with the thunderous locomotive yell for Bradley, followed by a great, whole souled cheer for Mrs. Bradley.

A good many years have passed since the first two hundred students recited their Greek and their Latin to the time of the pounding of hammers and the hurrying steps of workmen. Now everything goes smoothly. Hundreds of students fill the building to overflowing, and meet daily in the spirit of good fellowship, which it is a part of the purpose of the school to promote. And as the years go on and Bradley grows, and the ideals which its founder had in mind are more and more nearly realized, we will think with even greater gratitude and reverence of the noble woman who has devoted her wealth and the best thought and effort of her life to our good. And with such an example before us, we will strive, in our own lives to make good.

Mrs. Bradley Entertains at Her Home

At the close of the exercises at the Hall the school went in a body to the home of Mrs. Bradley ,on Moss Avenue where, she ,seated in her rocking-chair with Mr. Bailey at her side, received and shook hands with each of the five hundred odd guests who took advantage of her hospitability The four rooms of the house which were thrown open for the occasion were beautifully decorated with ferns palms and smilax. In the first room were the musicans and at the doorof the second room ushers in caps and gowns met each guest and introduced them to Mr. Bailey who in turn pressented them to Mrs. Bradley. In the same room Mrs. Baggs, Dr. Burgess, Mr. Hammond and Mrs. Burgess assisted in the receiving. In the other two rooms refreshments were served by the Misses Mills, Bunn, Batchelder, Jobst, Hart, Ulrich, Blossom, and Mrs. Feulling. Mrs. Bradley was very anxious that everyone, and especially the students, should have plenty to eat, and it was with difficulty that she was prevailed upon to serve anything less than a repast.

From four o'clock until nearly half-past five the friends of the Institute and of Mrs. Bradley kept the old home filled to overflowing, and many as they came were compelled to wait outside on account of the crowd. But each one was duly received and served. Mrs. Bradley stood the test remarkadly, smiling and cheerful as she extended her hand to her visitors. She was somewhat tired at night but she was about again early in the morning with her cane. As Dr. Burgess said in Chapel, the students are to be congratulated for the way in which they supported these Founder's Day exercises, which they in no small proportion helped to make a success in every respect.

This is the first thing of the kind that Mrs. Bradley has ever given and will probably be the last, and is certainly an event in her life which must be most pleasing to her. It will be pleasing for the guests as well to remember in some future time that they were one of the number to enjoy the personal hospitality of this great benefactor, for this reception marks in a sense the climax of a life well lived. In this, the beginning of her ninety-first year, she receives publicly the expressions of regard which those for whom she has been a benefactor and friend pour out to her; and sees and hears in these words the results for which she has lived.

At this reception and on this day the student body had it borne upon them what they perhaps have failed to realize before; Mrs. Bradley has a personal interest and love for each student, and this adds one more thing to the list of obligations which any student must carry on his conduct while here at Bradley.

Y. M. C. A.

On Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 4:00 p. m. the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations joined in giivng a reception to the new men and women of the Institute. A large number were present and judging from the hour to which they stayed a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Bible classes will start in about a week.

Fondest Hopes Realized—Gymnasium for Bradley

When from the chapel platform during the midst of the tenth annual Founder's Day Exercises Mrs. Bradley herself told Mr. Bailey, President of the Board of Trustees, to say to us that Bradley Institute shall have, on this her tenth birthday, a gymnasium—a good one, to be erected at a cost of from $65,000 to $75,000, it took the sutdent body a number of seconds to fully take in what had been said, and then to let go a burst of applause which showed what this announcement meant to them.

It means that this gift of Mrs. Bradley's will give to us within the next eighteen months all of what has been a cherished hope for many years. It came as a complete surprise to both faculty and students alike, and they have received it with equal enthusiasm. Those of us who were present at the exercises can pride ourselves that we were there when this great gift was bestowed. This will mark a great epoch in the history of the Institute. There will be a different school in a couple of years. For in an institution where the overflow of the life there is let loose and centralized in one place and interest instead of being permitted to grub where it may, the result is inevitable. In many schools the dormitories or fraternity houses help to centralize this spirit, but here the gymnasium will be the great factor. We do not now need to speak of what the "gym" will do for us or what we will do with the "gym"; we can dream about that at night time; but it means a boom for Bradley that will last a good many years. As Mark Cowell said from the platform, we should remember that we are some pumpkins to go out here. Now we are still more pumpkins, for this step will mark an advancement ia the standing of the Institute as well as in her roll-book. And in a few years other things may be necessary to meet the increasing demands.

Alumni Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held at Bradley Hall on June 23rd, the following officers were elected for the year '06-'07: President, Frank Bennett ('02); Vice-President, Delos Brown, Jr. ('03); Secretary, Byron M. Fast, ('06); Treasurer, J. Orville Kendall ('06).

At the banquet held in the Domestic Economy Rooms, John Armstrong ('05) acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: Class of '01, Mrs. Will Anicker; Class of '02, Mr. Frank Bennett; Class of '03, Delos Brown, Jr.; Class of '04, Miss Iva Rockwell; Class of '05, Ralph Lynch; Class of '06, Byron M. Fast.

Exercises Postponed

The regular Founder's Day exercises and the reception at Mrs. Bradley's were postponed from Monday Oct. 8 until Friday, on account of the funeral of Mr. Fred. Block which was held on Monday.

A meetingof the Bradley Debating club was held on ..... Officers for the next two months were elected as follows: President, W. B. Coale; vice president, J. G. Cowell; secretary, J. W. Harris. An important change was made in the constitution which increased the membership to twenty and provided for weekly meetings of the club.

Where They Go

Of the class of '06, a good many have entered the various Universities, some have secured good positions and some have remained at home. We have heard from a good many of these as well as of those who left after graduating from the Academy, and we give here the whereabouts of those of whom we know.

Fred Simms has entered the University of Illinois whre he intends to stay until his turn shall come in the list of those waiting for a position in U. S. Patent Office. It will be remembered that George Ramsey and John Brunnega both have excellent positions there now. John is examiner of patents, an office which embodies no little responsibility. He was the only one to pass the examination among the large number to take it with and he writes that Yale and Harvard men are handicapped against a good many of the westesn men, a thing which certainly speaks well of the training offered by Bradley and her kindred institutions.

Ross Canterbury is now a lineman for the Union Pacifie Railway Co.

Kathleen Cockle is at Smith.

Jessie Archer registered at Knox.

Mary Hill is at Leland Stanford now with her brother, Walter.

Nell and Barrett Farley have entered the University of Missouri.

B. B. Collins is taking law at Michigan.

Vere Hayes it as Northwestern University.

The honors received by King Benton who graduated from Dartmouth last June, were of such a character to merit much praise and pride from his old friends.

Ely Wood has entered the Michigan School of Mines.

Henry Colby is working with Irving J. Colby in a $20,000 machine shop which the latter has established at Granville, Ill.

Annie Rich at Ossining—on the Hudson.

Myrtle Houghton is teaching in the grammar school at Morton, Ill.

The TECH wants to keep track of these and of all the alumni possible. The students can aid materially in this, by telling whatever news of this kind they may receive, to a member of the staff.

In addition to their regular work John Brunniga and George Ramsey are studying law at the George Washington Law school, formerly called Columbia law.

With Robert Woodward, Victor West, Fred Bourland, and Walter Hill, Alpha Pi has quite a representation in California.

Raymond Hammond is at Illinois.

Guy Lander has charge of the manual training at the Rockford High School. McNabney is doing the same kind of work in Seattle, Washington,; Byron Fast at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin; Robert Craig at Oak Park, Illinois, and Davidson in a Ward School of Allegheny, Pa. Miss Goldsmith is teaching drawing and manual training at Blooming, Indiana,and Miss Wright is at Springfield, Ill. The fact that every member of the normal class which graduated last year has at the present time an excellent position as instructor, may show in some degree the value which is attributed to Mr. Bennett's course of training.

Kirk H. Logan, formerly of the Physics department, is now traveling for the General Electric company.

Faculty Changes

There has been a considerable change made in the roll of the faculty this year; seven new instructors, and Miss Scullin and Miss Blossom returning from their leave of absence.

George R. Coffin fills the vacancy in the department of English caused by the resignation of Victor West who is now in Los Angeles, California, looking for better health. Mr. Coffin is a graduate of Drake University and a graduate student at the University of Chicago where he served as reader in English during the summer of 1905 and 1906, a position which was also held by Mr. Knott, formerly of Bradley, during the past summer. Mr. Coffin also taught in the East Des Moines High School for two years and served for a year as secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. in that place.

Mr. Lawrence, of the Drawing Department, is now teaching at the University of Illinois, and F. S. Cririe has taken his place at Bradley. Mr. Cririe is a graduate of the Massachusetts Normal Art School and has taught in the Boston Public Schools, teaching drawing to a school of 965 boys. He has also been employed as illustrator for the Richards Publishing Co., The Commonwealth Publishing Co., and for M. Weinbruigh & Co., whence he comes to us.

In the Latin department there are Miss Katherine L. Walters and Miss Iva Rockwell. Miss Walters is a graduate of the Iowa State Normal and the University of Michigan and has taught Latin in the public schools of Iowa. Miss Rockwell of the class of '04 comes to us after graduating from the University of Chicago where it will be remembered, she held the Bradley scholarship.

Miss Blossom who has been studying in Europe during the past year, resumes her position in the department of Modern Languages. Until July last, Miss Blossom was at the University Sourbonne, in Paris. Later at the University at Marburg, Germany, she attended lectures by Victor on, German phonetics, and by Walter who is famous for his innovation in the direct method of instruction which he demonstrates in his boys' High School.

Miss Scullin, now a graduate of the University of Chicago, will serve as assistant in sewing.

Miss Martha shopbell succeeds Miss Blackburn as assistant in Domestic Science. Miss Shopbell is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Pratt Institute.

Mr. D. Renkenberger, a graduate of Wabash College takes Miss Bourland's place as assistant in Biology and is also assistant in Physics.

Mr. J. E. Evans, who has been teaching at the Indiana State Normal University will take charge of the class in physiography during the fall quarter.

Debating Club Organization

If all plans work out to the best, there will be a further advance, this year, in the work of the debating societies now in the Institute, which will place the subject of public speaking in the first rank of school interest. The movement, although new here at the Institute, is by no means an experiment. In many schools and colleges the intercollegiate debate is an established institution and is an event with no inconsiderable amount of interest attached to it. In the days of the Gnothautii Society, Bradley was accustomed to have representatives in the declamatory contests at

the University of Chicago and they usually held their own there. The Debating Clubs have all been organized since the Gnothautii Society gave up the ghost, and the new subject has aroused an interest which can be placed on a par with that of a few years ago.

The four societies have resolved themselves into a sort of mutual aid society of which Miss McLaughlin who has resigned as critic of the Bradley Debating Club, will act as the head. The present movement will broaden the scope of their work and, if anything, intensify rivalry between the different organizations.

The clubs plan to meet together once each month for parliamentary drill. Miss McLaughlin will act as chairman of these meetings and will be chairman ex-officio of all committees on arrangements between the various clubs. There will be several contests during the year at which men will be chosen to represent the institute in a debate to be held with some outside organization sometime in February or March. Although these have not been arranged, this, in the main is the plan to be followed. In this way it is hoped that more interest may be aroused in this sort of thing and that this debate may become an annual affair which will have some of the interest attached to it that it receives in other schools. In some schools this is a part of the school calendar and as much enthusiasm is shown as at a game of foot-ball. This is just the sort of thing that is wanted here and those interested are confident that they will get it.

Mr. Coffin of the English department has taken Miss McLaughlins' place as critic of the Bradley Club. The Institute organization have not as yet secured anyone to take the place of Victor West who served as critic last year.

The TECH wishes to express their sympathy in the bereavement of Professor and Mrs. Comstock whose only child died on Oct. 1.

Too Bad

Ten little freshmen all dressed up fine.
One went home to mama and then there were nine.
Nine little freshmen next day were late.
One cut chapel and then there were eight.
Eight little freshmen thought school was heaven.
One dropped algebra and then there were seven.
Seven little freshmen trying freshmen tricks.
Mr. Lyman caught one and then there were six.
Six little freshmen on their lessons seemed to thrive.
One got wise in latin class and then there were five.
Five little freshmen on the art department score.
One drew his "walking papers" then there were four.
Four little freshmen go on a lunch room spree.
One orders meat pie and then there were three.
Three little freshmen with school were nearly through.
One got a job as draught clerk and then there were two.
Two little freshmen looking for some fun.
Get caught a painting sidewalks and then there was one.
One lonely freshmen; his school work now is done.
Makes his speech and graduates—then he's as good as none.

Two ladies in the Horological department. Miss Gordon, jewelery and Miss Geopfarth, watch work, report both are doing fine work.

THE TECH

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An ef I've one pecooler feetur
It's a nose thet wun't be led. —LOWELL.

Bradley institute is ten years old! Well, who would have believed it? Ten years is getting pretty well along if you count by what has occured during that period and changes which have taken place. In fact, Bradley, we might say has now "got her growth" and it is exceedingly interesting to notice the marks and results of this growth. A large number of things have happened during the first decade of which the casual observer will not take notice, but which are notes from what will always be the most interesting chapter in the school's history.

There is Dr. Wyckoff for , instance, who has worn out two time-beaters and the varnish on the edge of the Chapel pulpit. In future years when people will have learned to sing, they will look back in wonder at the time when interruptions were necessary. Also two sets of song books have been destroyed as a result of their being used so extensively for long distance telephones; and there may be seen at any time a series of dents in the rounding board of the Chapel piano, which are relics of the time when Charlie Miller played ragtime recessionals. By actual measurement, sixteen barrels of debris have been taken out of the bicycle-shed lunch-room, since it was built and by expert estimate nineteen barrels have now accumulated in the "dog-house" since Eddie Stock cleaned it in 1901 before he got in line with the regular method. The most interesting thing to us, however, is the contents of the second basement where all the old class dippings are stored in bales. "Doodle" Evans and Smallenberger evidently had a private room for theirs, and those belonging to TECH officers are not baled, they are merely piled by sheets into reams. The Institute has spent lots of money and the faculty much time and energy, the last of which at least cannot have been wasted, in training their first students and besides those given, there are numbers of living proofs of the good result obtained. Leigh Harris is keeping chickens and running a newspaper in Canton; Ted Brown's selling oboes and town lots; Dale Morgan is in a Chicago health repair-shop and Marguerite Crofoot and Clarence Leffingwell are fighting Irish cooks. All of these and others are expecting as much and more, of the next generation of Bradley graduates; we hope they will not be disappointed.

Don't forget our advertisers.

Last week a student approached a member of the TECH staff, and presented to him an excellent plan for starting a new club, inviting him to join in the new enterprise which would undoubtedly be a good thing and even has been used successfully in other places

Before anyone would propose a thing like this, however, he ought first to considr a moment. There are now sixteen clubs and organizations operating at Bradley. That is not so very many for a school of this size but it is enough unless special occasion or interest demands more. Last year two new clubs were organized, and the interest called for them; but there is a danger in having too many interest in the societies as a whole and the old ones in particular will be on a lower level than formerly. A society, to live must have the undivided interest of its members; and this cannot be where there are too many organizations in the school. Those, too, who suffer will be the older clubs. It is all very well to continue chewing, but it is a very good thing, also, to swallow what you have in your mouth first.

The well diggers were compelled to go off leaving their 120 foot pipe sticking in the mud but they built a new door on the "dog-house" so they have earned their summer's wages.

If the material for this issue of the TECH strikes the reader as being in any way not what it should be, it is merely due to the fact that the Editor being ill, was, for quite a period recently, fed entirely upon raw egg and milk toast; and milk toast is not a very good foundation for even a social column.

Dr. Wyckoff refused to register anyone under two feet in height. He says they would not be safe here.

An enterprising firm could make money selling wheelbarrows- or pack-mules to the people in German, to help them carry their books around the campus.

It is bad enough for a man to talk with his mouth full, at any time, but when a man from Bradley, with his mouth stuffed with Hamiltons bakery goods, explains why he can not afford to do other than read his neighbor's TECH, why that "does beat all."

A student has to carry eight books up and down the foot-ball field for an hour and a half before he discovers that he only needs to take one home.

Our two cacti would find more peace for themselves in the old Arizona desert than they do here in this country since the Freshmen have acquired the chronic habit of sitting on them during the noon periods.

When confronted with unsurmountable difficulties go to sleep.

Of course the farmer is honest. He has no chance to be otherwise.

The best way to borrow money without security is to start a bank.

When a man is absolutely sure that he is right, it is a sign that he is less than 30 years old.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver only when he gives of his own substance.—Everbest Magazine.

Don't lose too much of your night's sleep; you will not look well mornings.

TECH NOTES

Have you seen Gym?
No.
Well, Gym's coming.

School opened on the 25th and a good many of the usual occurences took place. Cushing thoughtlessly told some freshmen that they could not sit in Chapel and as a conseqquence the first four rows were unoccupied at the first exercise.

Miss Kline puts a sign on the clock to mark the hours for the Fresh. and two of the latter were even found wandering around loose in the basement looking in vain for the fourth floor.

There are 380 registered at the Hall this year.

Dr. Wyckoff announced for the fourth time, on Oct. 1, that the number of the hymn is to be found on the apparatus in the front of the Chapel.

Miss Greenman is teaching French at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. Knott was at the Institute during the opening days and started the foot-ball team off in fine shape with four days good coaching. He is now working on a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

The rumors that everybody is taking Chemistry I, are entirely false; Mr. Ashman reports that only two-thirds are at present enrolled.

Jessie Archer and Mary Schureman were visitors during the past month.

Chapel parties and other school activities, have been well organized during October.

The latest report from Robt. Woodward, who was seriously wounded by an accidental gun-shot a short time ago, is very favorable. Fears at first were entertained for his life, but at the present reading he is in good spirits and able to be out, although the major operation for the extraction of the bullet has not yet been performed.

Ralph Ferris has entered the apprenteship course for college graduates, conducted by the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg.

Dr. Wyckoff requests his classes to recite about the landing of Columbus from memory.

Laura Bunn—How many halves are there under the new rules?

Harold Lynch: (to the assistant in the lunch room) "Oh—e—you have your finger in my soup!"
She: "It does not hurt, the soup is not hot."

Before the TECH goes to press the regular sorority rush will take place. We hope that no fatalities will have taken place.

And don't forget—"I forgot" won't do in business.—Elbert Hubbard.

Doesn't Marie King's complexion seem unusually dark this fall?
Yes, you see she misses the whiting.

Leonard Armstrong and Clarence Straesser are pledged to Phi Lambda Xi.

Harold Lynch and "Shirtzie" Spurck have recently made a purchase of a $52 sixteen foot gasoline launch which they intend to navigate on Gray's swimming pool this winter.

How many dreamt of punching bags and basket balls the night of October 12.

Robt Spurck, Roy Carson and Roger Schenck are wearing Alpha Pi ribbons.

Breathes there a man with soul
so dead who never to himself
hath said."—Fresh.

"Had" coming late to Miss Bartlett's class; Well, Mr. Lynch it's the early bird that gets the worm."

Had—"Serves the worm right for coming around early."

Student, Mr. Bishop, how old was Ann?

Bishop—Twenty-three.

In English six—What do you think of Mr. Coales' paragraph on the pen and pencil, Mr. McDonald.

Mc—Well, it's to the point.

Last summer two Bradley students joined the T. P. A., went to Pekin on the trolley car, sold one magazine, stayed two days, and walked home. For further particulars see Geisert Howard or Francis J. Bohl.

Bradley will doubtless play Pekin High School the day before Thanksgiving.

Ninth Annual Convocation

The ninth annual convocation exercises were held in Bradley Hall on the evening of June 22, 1906. The weather was favorable and the Chapel was crowded with relatives and friends of the graduates. Immediately after the processional the invocation was given by the Rev. E. H. Alford, and after a selection by the Bradley Orchestra the convocation address was delivered by President John W. Cook, of the Northern Illinois State Normal School at De Kalb, His subject was "Freedom", and the address was of great interest to all. Although, as he said, his talk was not a sermon, he chose as a text the quotation, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." His remarks were divided into five subheads; 1. What is truth? 2. What are the forms of truth? 3. What is it to know? 4. What is freedom? 5. How shall knowledge make you free?

In the annual statement of the Director, Dr. Burgess spoke of the success of the past school year, and of the work and advancement in the different departments and societies of the Institute and Horological School, and of the increase in attendance. The diplomas were presented with appropriate remarks by Professor Judson, acting President of the University of Chicago.

The exercises were perhaps the pleasantest ever held at Bradley.

the graduating classes were the largest in the history of the Institute, there being thirty-four students from the Higher Academy, thirty-four from the College and Normal Class, and twenty-six from the Horological School.

HOROLOGICAL NOTES

EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR.

One of the most interesting and unique exhibits at the fair this year was that of the Horological department of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Their exhibit, situated on the north aisle of the exposition building consisted of various articles made by the students of the school, such as a handsome clock with gravity escapement, elaborate solid silver loving cup, which was made for exhibition at the St. Louis Worlds' fair, models of different escapements, specimens of engraving and many other artistic pieces of jewelery, including a beautiful, solid silver gravy ladle, made entirely by hand by A. T. Westlake, Jr., son of Dean Westlake who was in charge of the exhibit, assisted by A. G. Metzger of Springfield and H. L. Lee of Sharon, Pa., both students of the school.

Mr. Fred Brown, assistant instructor C room is on his two weeks vacation

---

Mr. Morrison is cultivating a fine crop of alfalfa on his upper lips, early frost arrived.

Hawkins was made happy by a call at school by Miss Grace Harper, Peoria and Miss Myrtle Zenor, Hennepin, Ills.

Roland Hanna returned to school after a vacation of a few weeks.

The alumni held a very interesting meeting in the lecture room, the 9th, short talk by Mr. Hart and Goldstein.

Few Words From Mr. Thacher

On Tuesday afternoon a number of Horological students met in the lectroom of Horology Hall for the purpose of completing an organization that shall be known as the Bradley Horological Alumni. Early in August a preliminary meeting was held, a temporary organization was affected and a committee appointed to draft a Constitution. Two weeks later a meeting was called and the committee reported that they had prepared the Constitution.

The report of the committee was accepted and the committee discharged. The organization was then made permanent, but owing to lack of time no action was taken toward adopting or rejecting the Constitution prepared.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon was called to order by second vice-president Parker ,who made a few timely remarks that were appreciated by all present.

Upon motion the Association began at once upon the work of adopting the Constitution. Every article and section was carefully considered before it was allowed to become a part of the final document. As a consequence the time for adjournment arrived before the work was more than half completed.

One of the most pleasing events of the meeting was a talk by first vice-president, Goldstein. He showed clearly the benefits to be derived from organizations, pointing out the fact that it would be world-wide, as the membership would not be confined to America alone. A glance at the Bradley Horological Catalogue shows that students come here from all over the world.

But probably the most pleasing

part of the proceedings and the one appreciated by every student, was an address by Prof. Hart, of the finishing Department. His address was full of good things from beginning to end and every student present gave it his undivided attention.

He spoke from the standpoint of one who knows, and who knows from actual experience.

In a few well chosen words the chairman, speaking for the organization, thanked the speakers for their words of encouragement. Each Alumnus felt that the organization was no longer in doubt but was an assured fact. Upon motion the Association adjourned to meet upon a call of its executive officers when the final work of adopting the Constitution will be taken up.

"Cupid" Riel is practicing a new whistle which will be put in use soon, watch for samples.

Mr. Crawford Phillips, formerly instructor in C. room returned a short time ago for a course in short engraving.

After Mr. Phillips had the engraving required, left the school for the west.

It is thot that Mr. Phillips left for the chosen one, or his wife. If this is correct the school hopes that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips a very happy future on their return.

Mr. Beatty, assistant instructor in C. room, holds the record for speed, in completing the C. room.

Mr. Beatty was five weeks, one day and one hour.

Trued twelve hair springs in half day. Beatty went so fast one day he slid from the stool, nothing serious.

RIEL HONEYMAN MIX-UP.

Riel and Honeyman were fighting their first. It hurt Honeyman some but hurt Riel worst.

New Students Since September 1

R. L. Wells, Portland, Oregon
Wm. Kopp, Lowell, Mich.
O. T. Holladay, Lake View, Ia.
L. Huber, Charlotte, Mich.
E. Gossett, Frankport, Ind.
J. A. Maxwell, Brookston, Ind.
S. C. Roberts, Bloomington, Ill.
H. H. Bowman, Remington, Ind.
L. L. Eutenener, Havana, Ill.
L. A. Tromly, Popular Bluff, Mo.
H. D. Archer, West Union, Ia.
R. E. Church, Sheridan, Wyo.
J. P. Wood, Carsecann, Tex.
W. S. Hake, Greggsville, Ill.
H. H. Black, Penn, Ind.
G. H. Weeks, Arenzville, Ill.
J. M. Bireline, Oxford, Ia.
Miss G. Groepfarth, Emerson, Ia.
B. Dietzel, Union City, Tenn.
L. R. Ralston, Rochester, Ind.
Wm. Painter, Lynnville, Ia.
A. Shephard, Postville, Ia.
H. F. Haman, Fremont, Neb.
W. Donavan, Langdon, N. Dah.
H. W. Hamblin, Galesburg, Ill.
Fred Sloan, Peoria, Ill.

Line up for Horo. football team is as follows:

Huber, c; Marsden, l. g.; Hoke, l.t; Price, l. e.; Maxwell, r. g.; Coon, r. t.; Burman, r. e.; Liton, q.; Sager, Hilderbrant, r. h.; Poage, l. h.; Roby, f. b. Manager, Geo. C. Roby. Coach, Allen D. Poage.

Mr. Anderson, successor to Bahni, and instructor in jewelry, comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., very highly recommended and competent workman. Mr. Anderson is liked very well by all students as being a very pleasant instructor.

SOCIAL

Below is a list of some social events that have taken place since school opened on Sept. 25, with the names of those who participated. According to the latest reports, most of them are now able to take light nourishment.

Miss Julia Ulrich gave a tea on Sept. 28 for Tri Kappa in honor of Misses Richmond, Shank and Strehlow.

Tri Kappa lunched at the Country Club on Sept. 29, having as their guests Misses Shank, Strehlow and Richmond.

On Sept. 30 Lambda Phi attended the matinee of the Mayor of Tokio and lunched afterward at Schipper and Block's.

On Oct. 1 Tri Kappa entertained for Misses Shank, Strehlow and Richmond.

On October 2 Lambda Phi gave a chafing-dish party to Misses Garrett and Richmond.

The Omicron Tri Kappa sorority gave a chafing-dish supper on October 5 to Misses Cooper, Kiethley, Richmond and Jobst, at the home of Elizabeth Faber.

Blanche Franks gave a marshmallow toast to Lambda Phi on October 11.

Florence Cutright entertained Lambda Phi on October 12, with a picnic supper.

Lambda Phi gave a party to their friends on October 5, at the residence of Miss Boniface. The lucky ones were: Misses Summers, J. Grant, M. Grant, Houghton, Francis, Boniface, Garrett, DeHent, Richmond, and Jobst; Messrs. Beecher, Lynch, Carson, Spurck, Truitt, Plowe, Kellar, Hanson and Cowell.

Tri Kappa spread themselves October 6, at the home of Marie King, for Misses Shank, Richmond and Strehlow. Afterwards they danced at Glen Oak. The following attended the hop: Misses Vorhees, Steckel, Heidrich, Bunn, Whiting, King, Richmond, Strehlow, Shank, Bell; Messrs. Donley, Smith, Armstrong, Ballance, Greer, Batchelder, Fuller, Cation, Van Tassell, Kellar, Pedrick, Byron, Hayward, Mellow, M. Cowell, J. Cowell, and Slane.

Miss Grace Anicker entertained Tri Kappa on Oct. 10 for the always three.

Oct. 12. A whole day with the Omicrons. Misses Keithley, Jobst, Richmond and Cooper were entertained first by a spread in the lunch room at noon, then by a dinner at Creve Cœur; then were guests at a dance at Glen Oak. The others attending were: Misses Hubbell, Proctor, Triebel, Batchelder, Slane, Foreman, Sholl, Kellogg, Pedrick, Holtsman, Hauk, Faber, Keithley, Buckley, Rider, Wansborough, Nash-Messrs. Slane, Hegel, Seaton, Williams, Hayward, Swent, Ballance, Tyson, Stetson, Vance, Neilson, Walker, Smith, Lord, Byron, Schaumleffle.

Oct. 13. Another full day. Lambda Phi lunched at Miss Ethel Summers' for Misses Muir, Jobst, Richmond, DeLent, Garrett, and Miss Jessie Archer, and Mary Schureman, who were back on a visit. The soroity then enjoyed a tally-hot ride, after which the bunch were entertained at the home of Miss Nettie Jobst.

Tri Kappa have pledged Misses Shank and Strehlow.

Misses Keithley, Richmond, Jobst and Cooper are wearing Omicron ribbons.

Lambda Phi have pledged Thea Garrett, Louise DeLent and Ellen Muir.

A Junior Omission

The sophomore's packing his trunk in hot haste
School opens tomorrow, there's no time to waste.
He puts in the bottom his narrow gauge shoes
And his sox of all colors, greens, yellows, and blues;
Then in goes his shin guards, his nose-guard and pads;
His helmet and jersey and moleskins he adds;
Then chinks in with requests and golf sticks and bats,
Some foot balls and banjos and naughty nine" bats;
Then gently he places on top of the heap
A claw hammer coat with its elegant sweep.
The trousers cut peg-top; plug hats in their nests.
And bushels of neckties and acres of vests.
Then gaily he dances on top of the heap
And smiles as he thinks of the wonders he did;
For he's used every inch of the corners and nooks,
And everything in but a few measely books.
—Herald-Transcript.

The English Club

The English Club met for a short business session in room 12 at the close of school, Tuesday. The meeting was called for the purpose of holding the annual election of officers. The following members were honored: President, Joseph G. Cowell; Vice-presdent, Herbert A. Kellar; Secretary and Treasurer, Lina S. Ulrich. Plans for carrying on the program of the year were also perfected at this meeting.

The English Club this year, will study Browning. The subject is not an easy one by any means, but the members of the club have provided themselves with copies of the Poet's works and are determined to accomplish great things. A successful year is expected.

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club met in the Physics Lecture Room Oct 9. and elected officers for the coming year (see Directory). In spite of four other club meetings on the same night, the meeting was well attended for a first meeting. Although many strong men of the club have gone, there is going to be a strong membership. The new cabinet promises an excellent winter's program consisting of the series of excursions and lectures ending with the camp-fire as in former years.

In addition to this Mr. Evans has another plan which he will put into execution if sufficient interest is taken. The room in which Mr. Bennett has had his office during the past years is now vacant. It was to have been used by Mr. Evans' class in machine design, but the enrollment in that was larger than the room could accommodate. Now Mr.

Evans thinks it would be a fine thing to open this as an Engineering Club reading room. This is a great chance and the members should take advantage of it.

Juniors Meet

The class of '08 held their first meeting on October 4. The meeting was not conducted exactly along the lines of a Parliamentary proceeding, and yet the business on hand was handled as well as by any legislature. In fact one officer was chosen. Ben Beecher was elected President. Although as is evident, not a great deal was done, the meeting served to show very clearly that there is a class of '08, and although they are going at it by degrees they are going to have an organization and a live one, for all who were present at the meeting were emphatically THERE and strong symptoms of a good spirit were dominant The class has still a strong representation from the class which graduated from the Academy in June; and a large number of graduates from the Peoria High School and a number of new students from out of town help to make what promises to be one of the strongest classes we have had.

The President says that, if it does not necessiate more than seven meetings, there will be a Vice-President and a Secretary before the next issue of THE TECH goes to press.

Do not forget to watch for the new pins which the Athletic Board have ordered. They are much prettier than the old ones, being modelled in enamel and gold after the plaster cast which hangs in the first floor hall. They will arrive soon.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC BOARD DEFECIT.

The Athletic Board reports a defecit of $107. Although this is not as large as in one or two years past, it means that Athletics during the coming year must be supported. If each student could get himself to thinking, as he should, that this $107 dollars means that he is personally something "in the hole" it would result in better support of the teams; and along with this we quote David Harum who once said, "Ef I'd a' paid good money to see a funny show, I'd be a blamed fool not to laugh." He was right. When you pay for a thing, get your money's worth and that means at a football game you've got to yell.

Bradley vs. Toulon Academy

HOME TEAM STARTS THE SEASON WITH A VICTORY.

On Saturday afternoon, October 10th, Bradley supporters were given their first opportunity to see the team play under the new rules. Contrary to the expectations of many, that the game would now be slow and uninteresting, it has been clearly shown, that it is by far faster and more interesting.

Bradley won the toss and chose the north goal. Long kicked off to Mellow, and the game was on. Bradley after making some good gains fumbled the ball on their forty yard line Orwig falling on it. Toulon was unable to make the necessary gain, and the ball went over. Thus the ball see-sawed back and forth, until after eight minutes of play, Long fumbled the ball on a punt,and Lidle, breaking

through the line, caught the ball, and by means of fine interference, ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Mellows kicked an easy goal.

Score: Bradley 6, Toulon 0.

Toulon kicked off to Bradley and, by an exchange of punts and a fine quarterback run, by Schenck Bradley carried the ball to within 30 yards of their opponent's goal. Here ten yards was made by a forward pass, and a touchdown by straight old-fashioned football. Mellows carrying the ball over. Mellow missed goal.

Score: Bradley 11, Toulon 0.

Toulon again kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, time was called with the ball near the center of the field.

The second half resolved itself into a kicking contest between Lidle of Bradley and Long of Toulon. Every one of Bradley's punts averaged from ten to fifteen yards more than Toulon's. On the other hand in running back the punts Toulon showed up much better than Bradley. Toward the last of this half Toulon took a decided brace and gradually worked the ball towards Bradley's goal. Where on the twenty yard line Scott made a perfect place kick.

Score: Bradley 11, Toulon 4.

Lidle now kicked off to Toulon, and the punting game was resumed. The half was ended with the ball dangerously near to Toulon's goal.

Final score: Bradley 11, Toulon 4.

Bradley	The Line-up	Toulon
Barr	R. E.	W. Redfield
Lynch	R. T.	Winn
Holmes	R. G.	R. Redfield
Pfeiffer	C.	Anderson
Anderson	L. G.	Atherton
Cushing	L. T.	Lehmann
Schenk	Q. B.	Scott
Mellow	R. H. B.	Orwig
Mercer	L. H. B.	Sutherland
Lidle	F. B.	Long

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The Foot Ball Prospects

Foot ball at Bradley under the revised rules promises to be the most popular of all sports. While our team is not as heavy as in past years, the lacking weight is more than balanced by the speed, which has been developed under the able coaching of T. A. Knott and Judge Fox.

The veterans who are on the squad are: Captain Lidle who is known as Bradley's great plunging full-back; Cushing, whose fast work at tackle is prominent in the line; at the other tackle, Lynch, who is doing fine work both on defense and offense; Greves at end, where his sure tackling is a feature; Edwards, a strong head player either at full back or on, an end; Kellar at end, a fast man on his feet and a sure tackler. From last year's second eleven, we have Mercer at right half, who promises to be a sure ground gainer; Schenk at quarter back, shows great headwork and ability to gain with the ball; Anderson, Pfeiffer and Holmes are developing into valuable men on the line.

Of the new men, Barr, a fast end, comes to us from Lacon High School; Mellow at left half is holding up the family reputation in fine shape.

Hayward, Brandt and Armstrong will be able to fill any position in case of need.

After the splendid showing made by the team, in the opening game of the season with Toulon; there should be no trouble in having the bleachers filled with student rooters at every contest. Thus far games have been arranged with Ill. Wesleyan, Ill. Normal, and Havana H. S. A date with Peoria High School will probably be agreed upon soon.

A base-ball manager will have been elected when the TECH comes out.

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The Bleacherite

It is all very well to think twice before you speak, but in a matter of action it is different. We notice that usually the man who stops to think twice, on the football team, wakes up to find that the other side has the ball. What we want is men who can do it in one think; men who can think quickly and think right.—THE ILLINI.

Hare and Hound

The Athletic Board have elected Julian Schueler Master of hare and hound. Schueler took an active part in the runs last year and will be a good man for the place. Last year the runs were kept up well on through the winter and a lively interest was taken in them. This year, being the econd try out, should interest stills more. Mr. Van Duesen and Schueler will have these events running in a few weeks from now.

Coach Fox

Police Magistrate Frank Fox, who is now coaching the eleven, played football with Peoria High School in the days of Herschberger, Harry Bay and "Cap" Wiley, and later at the University of Michigan. He is a good player and knows the game, with the new rules, and has a relation of Tommy Knott for a jaw-bone. He is a good thing for the team, and "the fastest we ever had" shows signs of doing things under his direction.

"Doc" Lyons was on hand and refereed the first game; "Doc" is one of those who has a little Bradley enthusiasm of the sticky variety.

Contrary to expectations there has been no tea-drinking between downs in the first game under the new rules.

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The hours we lose here at Bradley,
We scarcely may miss them at all;
But some day our thoughts will turn sadly
Back to the same Bradley Hall,
Where many an hour lies useless
And empty, far beyond reclaim.
Which fruitful or empty and worthless,
Make our marks in time, just the same.

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